



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 16, No. 3

September 27, 1963

Provo, Utah

From June . . .



In June Wymount Village was this rather scrappy-looking collection of married students' housing. The twenty buildings, each housing ten families, had been moved to the BYU campus from Hill Air Force Base near Clearfield, Utah, in 1916.

Freshman Nominations Close Adding 12 Candidates to List

Nominations for freshman class officers closed Thursday with the addition of twelve new names to the list of candidates.

Kurt Welland and Ray Wilson are nominated for class president.

Linda Secrist, Sylvia Parrish, and Carolyn Ford were nominated for secretary, and Bill Kellogg, Teri MacDonald, Gil Putnam, and Rick Brown were named candidates for vice president.

NEW NOMINEES for senator are Brent Wilcock, Diane DeCasper, and Zevia Tuttle.

According to Larry Landward, elections chairman, all candidates who want their pictures displayed in the polls on election day must submit four photos to the Election Office by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

THESE photographs must be 3 1/2" x 5" and must have the name of the candidate on the back.

Largest Frosh Class Boosts Enrollment Over 13,500 Mark

With the registration of the largest freshman class in its history, BYU enrollment has broken all previous records.

AN ACCURATE tabulation has not yet been made but it was disclosed that at the end of the opening fieldhouse registration approximately 13,500 students were registered.

Last year at this time when the regular fieldhouse registration was completed only 11,613 had enrolled. But after the close of the three week registration period the total enrollment had reached 12,389. The total enrollment for the year '62-63 jumped over the 12,500 mark.

IF THE INCREASE in the number of new freshmen is any indication of the increase to be felt this year in total enrollment, the BYU campus student housing throughout the area should become increasingly tight.

President Kennedy Lauds Mormons, Hits Right Wing in Salt Lake Speech

by Bruce Olsen and Dorothy Norton

In what is considered the most important speech of his eleven-state tour, President John F. Kennedy Thursday night addressed an overflow crowd in the historic Mormon Tabernacle.

"The Mormons of a century ago were a persecuted and persecuted people. Now more than 100 years later they are well-known and respected around the world and heard in the high councils of the nation."

THE SPEECH departed from the basic theme of his journey,

conservation and natural resources, and was devoted entirely to Kennedy's assault on the idea of turning back the clock on foreign policy.

President Kennedy rejected the right wing foreign policy proposals, which clearly included some theories of Senator Barry Goldwater, as a policy of interest "that would isolate America from the rest of the world."

"WE MUST recognize that foreign policy in the modern world does not lend itself to simple black and white choices of good or evil," the President said.

"We cannot adopt the policy which says that if something does not happen or others do not act exactly how and when we wish, we will return to fortress America," he asserted.

Also appearing on the platform was President David O. McKay of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

PRESIDENT Kennedy praised the Mormons for their unflinching faith to see right preserved. He noticed that the U. S. must recognize "we cannot remake the world simply by our demands. We cannot return to the day of the sailing schooner and the covered wagon even if we wished to," he said.

President Kennedy maintained that to withdraw from the United Nations or to break off relations with countries the U. S. disagrees with would mean the U. S. would find itself "very nearly alone" in a complicated world.

UNITED PRESS International noted it was significant that President Kennedy chose the Mormon tabernacle and Salt Lake City as the location for his speech.

The John Birch Society is strong in this country and former Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, a leader of the Mormon Church, recently spoke in California under Birch Society sponsorship.

'Y' Security to Handle Traffic Circle Problem

The BYU's Security Forces offer to handle the problem involving the traffic circle at the intersection of Phillips Lane and Fifth East above Helaman Hall—known by BYU students as the "entrance exam"—has been accepted by the Provo City Commission.

THE OFFER was presented to the Commission by Lt. Paul Anderson as he appeared before the Provo City Commission and stated that the traffic congestion leading to the "entrance exam" is so great that a single traffic officer as has been supplied by Provo City in the past years, is inadequate to handle the problem.

PROVO CITY Attorney Thomas Taylor said compliance with BYU's offer was permissible with city statutes and noted that the BYU Security Officers have been deputized by the Utah County Sheriff.

The city will supply Provo officers for the traffic circle. Mayor Verli G. Dixon authorized Lt. Anderson and Chief Jesse

Evans to turn the chore over to the Security Force next week.

Six years ago when the BYU had the traffic circle designed by California traffic engineers it was turned over to Provo City and became Provo's responsibility.

Vice-Presidencies . . .

Class Offices Open For Junior, Soph.

Both the junior and sophomore vice-presidencies are open to seniors but the nomination deadline is Saturday noon, said elections chairman Larry Landward.

INTERESTED people may be nominated by a member of their class in 170 Clark Student Service Center before the deadline.

Junior, sophomore and freshman elections will be held at the same time. Primaries are Wednesday and Thursday. Finals are a week later.

Provo Welcomes

In Giant Universe

The city of Provo welcomes its 12,000 new residents in a giant edition of the Daily Universe. An all-day event is planned downtown Saturday with the Retail Merchants Council providing free transportation, free gifts, refreshments and fashion shows.

Complete details appear on page 8.

Abravanel To Be Featured At Music Department Social

Maurice Abravanel, conductor of the Utah Symphony Orchestra, will speak at the opening meeting of the Music Department, Monday at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

THIS OPENING event will inform students of coming events

in the department. It will feature a question and answer period following Abravanel's talk and musical selections performed by the faculty.

Maurice Abravanel is well known in musical circles, having conducted the Paris Grand Opera under Bruno Walter, the Berlin State Opera, and having directed the music for Balanchine's Ballet in Paris and London.

IN THIS COUNTRY, Abravanel conducted the Metropolitan Opera in 1936. Since then he has conducted the New York Philharmonic, NBC Symphony Orchestra, and practically every major orchestra in the large centers of the U. S., Canada, and Australia.

Abravanel came to Utah as director of the Utah Symphony Orchestra in 1947, turning down a good position in the East. Under his direction, the orchestra has become one of this country's better known. The orchestra has made several record albums.

The Monday meeting, featuring the symphony conductor's speech, will be followed by a reception, given by the wives of music faculty members. Students majoring in music are invited to attend.



Maurice Abravanel



In September Wymount Village had vanished. Some buildings were burned, others partially salvaged, the rest were hauled out to farms. In their place was a crisply painted, 1,272 car-capacity parking lot complete with blue lightpoles.

Editorial Page

Foreign Students Lonely

Every year the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints sends thousands of young people into foreign lands to struggle with languages and different customs. With students from 50 foreign countries on campus the situation is reversed right here at BYU.

When the missionaries go into their field of labor, one of their greatest desires is to master the language and make friends with the people. A year ago we learned how desperately many of the foreign students want to do that, too.

In a meeting called by President Wilkinson and presided over by Elder Gordon B. Hinckley of the Council of Twelve, all the Oriental students were given an opportunity to voice their opinions and desires. Almost without exception, they wanted to make friends with Americans. They desired to feel at home and yet not lose sight of their own cultures. Those among them who were members of the Church even voted against an Oriental branch because they wanted to make friends and learn our ways.

Although this may seem trite, place yourself in their position and imagine what it must be like to be friendless in a strange land where it is difficult for you to communicate, much less understand the professors in your classes. A friend would be awfully important.

Very few of the foreign students seem to exert themselves in being first to speak or show friendliness, but fear of speaking oddly or standing out could easily be holding them back. Remembering this don't be afraid to smile a "hello" or to put your arm around your brother from Taiwan or your sister from Sweden and be a friend. Much can be learned by both as we give and share.

Campus Comment and Controversy . . .

Moral Decay Must Stop!

Every Editor,
I want to personally thank the returned missionary, David F. Dixon, a man with a great future, for his outstanding attack on the moral decay of the youth today. I would give a shout for joy but I don't wish to sound unmoderated, so I'll restrain myself and merely say that I too wish to see this barbaric dancing stopped! Namely because I can't learn how to do it and it's no fun just watching. (I'm sure David understands what I mean.) Anyway slow dancing is much more fun and I feel more of it should be worked into our school dances.

Since my new idol (*), Mr.

Dixon, has opened the door, I would also like to point out that the way people dress nowadays is definitely a sharp departure from a close association with Diety. For example when a well proportioned "temple of God" attired by in shorts and a BYU sweat shirt I just know those other boys' thoughts are not on their last week's Sunday School lesson. I for one am placing my immediate order for a long flowing white robe and if Dave will join me I am sure we will be able to start a revival on this campus and return once more to a puritanical environment!!

Keith Dunn

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I CAN AFFORD THIS WASHES UP HENLEY UP AS A TISS RECEIVED"

Chorale Needs Men's Voices To Sing at October Conference

The University Chorale has been requested to sing at October Conference in the Salt Lake Tabernacle, said Dr. Clawson Cannon of the Music Dept.

THE CHORALE is short 50

tenors and 50 basses. No auditions are necessary. Men wishing to sign up must be available Monday through Friday at 1 p.m. More information is available at the Music Dept in College Hall.

DAILY UNIVERSE
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Nicaragua Plans Attack On Cuban Government

Negro Student U. S. Offers Assistance To Dominican President

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA, (UPI)—Former President Luis Somoza Thursday stripped the ban from Nicaraguan supporters for Cuban counter-revolutionaries declared "in November strong blows will begin against Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro by groups we are training."

Somoza made the statement while departing for La and en route at the head of a Nicaraguan commerce mission.

He said that within 18 months he was hoped a government of Cuba in arms could be established on Cuban territory. He said such a government could then support the support of Latin America.

Somoza, whose brother Anastasio is Nicaraguan Armed Forces Chief, said selected groups of Cubans are training "in two or three Central American countries in the United States, but unfortunately none in Nicaragua."

The Nicaraguan Government denied previously that Cubans were training on Nicaraguan soil, but Managua newspaper have reported the Nicaraguan Armed Forces set aside a patch of jungle coastal terrain where they were training.

After Castro recently threatened retaliation on any country which new attacks on Cuba he staged, the Mayor of Puerto

Cabesas, Nicaragua, imposed mandatory blackouts in "air raid drills." Bombing missions for the Pigs Bay invasion in 1961 were flown from an American-built landing strip near Puerto Cabezas.

In referring to "we are training" concerning anti-Castro groups, Somoza apparently referred to the Central American Governments in the collection. They are linked in a loose confederation and trade group and have established a collective security mission to combat communism.

Somoza's bid for U.S. support for Central American backing of anti-Castro acrimony, made "in private talks to U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the recent American Legion convention in Miami," was reported rebuffed by Rusk.

Concerning the frequent visits to Nicaragua of Manuel Arrieta, civilian commander of the abortive Pigs Bay invasion, Somoza said: "He comes to talk with us because he has promised aid to the anti-Castro Cubans and we don't want to be left with unfilled promises."

Wreckage Sighted Of Lost U.S. Plane In Atlantic Ocean

NEW YORK, (UPI)—Search planes hunting for the U. S. Air Force transport plane which disappeared last Sunday with 10 men aboard Thursday found "quite a lot of debris" in the Atlantic.

It could not immediately be confirmed, however, whether the wreckage came from the missing C-133 Globemaster presumed to have crashed on a flight from Dover, Del., to Lages in the Azores.

A coast guard spokesman said the debris was sighted by search planes about 440 miles east of Cape May. In at least six locations within a 30 mile radius.

Two Coast Guard cutters and two Navy ships were sent to the area to examine the wreckage.

"The planes reported sighting two metal objects about two foot square, partially submerged, some blue cloth and a three-foot round light brown object," the Coast Guard spokesman said.

Earlier another plane sighted a small amount of debris about 60 miles off Cape May and asked the Merchant Ship S.S. Los Angeles to investigate. The ship reported later it was unable to find the debris and continued its New York harbor.

Negro Student Presents Case At Ole Miss.

JACKSON, MISS., (UPI)—An attorney for Clyde McDowell, the negro student who was expelled from the University of Mississippi, said Thursday McDowell definitely would appear at a trial Saturday to answer a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Attorney Jack C. Young said he would go to Oxford, Miss., with McDowell and would confer with Lafayette County Attorney William R. Lamb before the trial.

He declined to say how McDowell would plead in the case. Maximum penalty is \$100 fine and 90 days in jail.

McDowell, the University's second negro student, was expelled by the school Tuesday on recommendation of the Ole Miss Student Judicial Council. He was arrested and jailed Monday by Sheriff Joe Ford who apprehended McDowell when he emerged from a class.

Ford acted on a tip from a white student who said McDowell was carrying a small pistol. McDowell turned the weapon over to the sheriff when arrested.

McDowell said yesterday he would "make known certain facts" at a later date. His attorney has said "there were certain circumstances which prompted him (McDowell) to carry it (the pistol)."

So far, neither Young nor McDowell has indicated what the special circumstances were.

McDowell, 21, was enrolled in the school last June on court order.

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—The United States Thursday expressed willingness to grant political asylum to Juan Bosch, president of the Dominican Republic, who was ousted by a military junta.

A State Department spokesman said he had "every reason to anticipate that Bosch would be granted asylum."

However, it was reported Bosch might seek asylum in Puerto Rico or other Latin American nations.

The United States halted a \$42 million aid program and severed diplomatic relations with the Caribbean island after Bosch was deposed.

State Department press officials said Richard Phillips, U.S. officials in Santo Domingo were attempting to assess the junta's intentions without establishing diplomatic contact.

Reports from the island said Bosch was being held prisoner in his own palace. His wife, Carmen, reportedly was attempting to arrange safe passage for him to Puerto Rico.

After the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Latin America was briefed on the coup, chairman Wayne Morse, D-Ore., termed the overthrow an "unfortunate pattern" of Latin America.

Morse said it was another case where the "military can take over, put in civilian stoges and in time get recognized by the United States."

A different reaction came from Rep. Ed Erlenmeyer, R-Tex. He attacked the State Department's announcement, called Bosch's gov-

Twister Continues Destructive Trail

SAN JUAN, P. R. (UPI)—Hurricane Edith apparently lost its "eye" but still packed a powerful punch of 100 mile an hour winds and torrential rains which threatened the Dominican Republic and Haiti.

Hurricane hunter aircraft were unable to locate a definite center to the season's fifth and largest tropical twister; the weather bureau reported.

Forecasters frankly admitted they were unable to interpret this disorganization of the storm immediately.

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Blast Destroys U. S. & I Sugar Co. in Washington

MOSKOW, WASH., (UPI)—Eight foot waves were killed when an explosion reduced the interior of a seven-story sugar refinery to rubble late Thursday. A fireman was missing in the ruins of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. plant three miles east of here.

Grant County Coroner Dr. Ronald Gill said the bodies of John Henry, owner of Moses Lake Steel Metal, and Albert Lapp, Moses Lake, had been removed from the debris.

He said two more bodies had been found but were not positively identified because clothing and personal effects had been scattered by the blast. Two heavy cranes were at the scene attempting to move those bodies.

Gill said four of the seven persons admitted to Samaritan Hospital here were in critical condition. Two others were listed in fair condition. Most were burned, he said.

Cause of the blast still had not been determined several hours after it happened.

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Reunion Information To Be Printed Friday

Students having information concerning missionary reunions to be held during General Conference weekend may submit the item to the Society Editor, Daily Universe, 144 Clark Student Service Center.

All information should be received by noon Tuesday. The schedule of reunions will be printed in the October 4 issue of the Universe.

Jolly Fat People Are Happier Thin

by Patricia McCormack

Food for thought for weighty humans trying to go on a diet? —Look how famous the tower of Pisa got by leaning.

—One lock on the refrigerator helps night-time raiders best if a non-dieting member of the clan catches the key.

—The fat you render by disciplining the palate might save your life. And it will spare the seams of your clothes.

—Even though fat people have a reputation for being jolly, life insurance statisticians show the roly poly souls tend to have less time to be jolly on earth. The plump ones tend to go out of the picture sooner, as a rule, than do the skinny ones. The extra weight tends to rock the ticker too much, subjects it to stresses and strains, makes it twang its mangrings ahead of time.

—Think thin.

—Look in a mirror and you'll see. The fat of the land are a blubbery lot.

—Each pound of stored fat contains approximately 3,500 calories. That's a hunk of pie plus a scoop of ice cream topped by chocolate and a dash of whipped cream. Cut out one block of 3,500 calories a week from your normal diet and you ought to lose a pound a week.

—Add some exercise over and above what's normal and you'll firm muscles from whence blobs of blubber departed. You might even lose a little bit more.

—Remember the Bible advises fasting. And recently - chew on this: Science has revived the fast as a sensible way to lean, under medical supervision, of course.

—Stop looking for short-cuts to a reduced circumference. You took it easy getting fat, slowly building the pads of blubber by eating too much. Get thin by slowly eating less every day.

Medical science has proved that the most successful dieters re-educate their palates, learning to turn off the taste buds and master the matter of ignoring the hunger pangs.

The truth: If you didn't over-eat for quite a spell, you probably wouldn't be plump. Under-fuel for the rest of your life and stay thin.

The successful dieter wins the first round by convincing herself or himself that it's worth added years to show control over the palate.

Four Campus Dances Close Week of Hellos

The Social Office has announced the bands and locations for the hello week dances scheduled on Friday and Saturday evening.

Friday, Taylor and Bergen Combo will provide music in the multipurpose area of the SFLC. The Gary Madsen Band will play in the east gym of the fieldhouse.

The Continental Combo will play Saturday in the SFLC while the Y's Men will be making music in the east gym.

Students are encouraged to come stag. Price is fifty cents per person for admission. The affair will begin at 9 p.m. and close at 11:30 both nights.

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My Neighbors



"Delicious about wasn't it, Dad—too full to move, Dad?"

Dennis Day Remains Faithful To Jack Benny for 25 Years

By Joseph Finbligan

Dennis Day is starting his 24th year as Jack Benny's sidekick, at just a quarter of a century of signed humility. When Jack Benny, Dennis said, "I started with him in October 1939," recalled Dennis who passed two years of Jack's radio antics in the navy during World War II.

"Before I went to work I used deliver newspapers in New York," said Dennis. "I took a cut pay to go to work for Benny." A running gag in Jack Benny's story has been reference to his all-believe penny pinching.

Dennis was a replacement for singer Kenny Baker who had been working with Benny in the 30's. Day's intention was to be a lawyer, not a naïve sidekick for Benny.

"I was in New York and planning to attend law school," Day said. "I always loved to sing but never thought I'd make a living out of it. But I had to go to the capital and an operation and that played my attending law school."

"So I started singing on radio. When Kenny Baker left the Benny show, every singer in the bus-

ness was auditioning for the job. I sent a record of mine to Benny's agents. Jack's wife, Mary Livingston, heard it and liked it.

"When I was asked to audition in person, I almost fell through the floor when I walked into the office and Jack was there."

The Benny organization pondered their selection for weeks, finally bringing Dennis out to Hollywood from New York.

Since joining Jack's show, Dennis has become a figure who sings his way out of trouble. Whenever he seems to have Jack on the verge of breaking down, Dennis sings a song.

When Dennis joined Benny, the singer was a bachelor, a state of life which seems in the distant past. Dennis is now married and the father of nine children.

As one of television's successful pupkins, Dennis has done quite well. He has financial interests which classify him as a wealthy man.

Dennis has had salary raises from Jack during his years with Benny. But he won't discuss them, preferring not to destroy Benny's skintight reputation.

"It's been a struggle to clothe and feed all those kids on \$35 a week," said the ever faithful Dennis.

YC's Organization Slates Openhouse This Wednesday

The Y Calcares, BYU's honorary-service unit for Junior girls, will hold Fall Open House on Wednesday, October 2nd in the JS Banquet Hall at 7:00 p.m.

All Junior girls who are interested in joining YC's are invited to attend. The only requirements are enthusiasm, a 3.0 average, and a desire to serve, according to President Grace Marie Smith.

At the Openhouse, arrangements for individual interviews to be held the following day will be made.

The YC's perform such services to the school as ushering, selling tickets, assisting with dances, participating in homecoming, and handling the Belle of the Y contest. Services to the community include visits to the hospitals, to the old and sick.

In addition, many social events, exchanges and Invitations are planned for the unit during the coming year.

Junior Council ...

AWS Invites Freshman Girls To Reception

AWS announces its reception for freshmen girls Monday at 8 p.m. in 200 ESC. The outlined program for the evening will be an explanation of the goals of AWS and the things each coed can do to help the program and better herself through it.

After the program, freshman woman may sign up for interviews for the AWS Junior Council that will begin on Wednesday. There will be a reception line for the purpose of answering any questions that the girls might have.

Fifteen freshman women will be selected to serve on the Junior Council. They will assist the

Universe Society

Campus Quickies ...

Monday Eve English 15 Has Openings in Class

There are still some openings in the English 15 classes being taught Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7 a.m., 12 noon, 3 p.m. and 7:45-10:15 p.m. on Monday evenings.

Those students who have failed the Junior English Proficiency examinations and must complete English 15 before taking the test again, are encouraged to register in on one of these classes, according to Charles T. Tate, Jr., chairman of the Junior English Proficiency Committee.

This opportunity allows students to take English 15 in a small class, and fill this graduation requirement.

AWS will hold a meeting Saturday for all students interested in serving on a foreign students committee. It will be held at 10 a.m. in 1219 SFLC.

Paul Walter, Central Dance Chairman, invites all campus DISC JOCKEYS who wish to spin records at Mat Dances to sign up with the Social Office, 142 Clark Student Service Center. Applicants should have their own records.

There will be a meeting Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. for all members and interested students of the Y SQUARES, square dancing club on campus. The meeting will be held in 202 SFLC.

LDS SOCIABLES have announced the calendar of events

Activities Council with such events as Preference Ball, Annals of Achievement, the Mother's reception, Songfest, Y-Day, and will work jointly with AMS in such areas as transfer students and international students. The freshman selected will also sponsor service and activities of a social nature for new girls on campus.

for October. There will be a dance every Friday evening in the Social Hall at 9 p.m. Charge is 75 cents per person.

A fireside is scheduled for Sunday evening at 9 p.m. in the Fourth Ward Chapel, 400 North 100 West. Dr. William Dyer will speak.

According to the instructions received from the First Council of Seventy, all SEVENTEENS on the BYU campus are to meet in their respective wards. Meeting will be in 2237 SFLC at 8:30 a.m.

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36 West Center



Root Stewart, a sophomore from Canada, will handle the Cougar punting chores and will likely see action as fullback as BYU tries to get a win against Arizona Sat.

Many 'Home' Sites Used

After more than half a century of playing football on the various "home" sites in and around Provo, BYU will have a permanent playing field when the proposed new stadium is completed in 1964.

IN ITS INFANCY before the turn of the century, football at the old B.Y. Academy was first played at Pioneer Park, which was then known as Provo's Public Square.

However, in 1900 the game was banned as an intercollegiate sport at the Academy because of repeated injuries to the players.

WHEN FOOTBALL was eventually revived in 1922, games were resumed again at Pioneer Park.

In 1925, some games were moved to a new field on upper campus where fans watched the contests from a wooden grandstand. This playing field was located where the Joseph Smith Memorial building now stands.

IT WASN'T UNTIL 1928 that home games were played in the

Y's present stadium. The slope of Temple Hill proved to be an ideal location for the cement structure, even though a majority of the seats faced into the sun.

Cougar Stadium, as it has been called, was enlarged from time to time until its seating reached 9,100. Its current limit is 13,000 seats when includes temporary bleachers at the north and south ends of the field.

IN 1940 the Cougars played their first night game at home under the lights, thanks to a new 84,000-watt lighting system that was constructed for night games.

IN 1951, to attend a home football game in Provo was on hand in 1956 for the BYU-Utah game.

BECAUSE THE Y's present stadium is inadequate for the big games on the schedule, the gridiron contests with Utah have been played in the Stadium in Salt Lake City. Thus the Utah Stadium has also served as a "home" site for BYU.

Mountain Cats Must Juggle Personnel In an Effort to Top Arizona Saturday

Some personnel juggling fortified a definite soft spot in BYU's line, but no radical changes were forthcoming in the Cougar football camp this week as the Mountain Cats prepared for Arizona.

THE TWO TEAMS, both of whom figured as contenders in the pre-season calculations, meet Saturday in Tucson. Kickoff time is set for 8 p.m., and neither team rates any kind of an edge.

Tuesday the Cougar's head coach, Hal Mitchell, replaced the half at the line at weakside (left) guard with a tackle and another guard from the side of the line.

PAUL KNOBLAUCH, a 220-pound junior, was moved from tackle position, and Bill Marriott, a 190-pound junior, was also named as a replacement at left guard.

"We were nearly wiped out at that position in the first half of the Kansas State game," explained Mitchell. "We have to find help for that position in order to field a team."

BEFORE THE WEAKSIDE guards were hit with injuries, the starting berth was held down by Jay Vesterfelt, 211-pound senior. But Vesterfelt suffered a knee injury in the second week of practice and he isn't due back for another week.

There were three pretty fair reserves behind Vesterfelt, Barry Cochran, Bob Barrow and Otis Maloney. All three suffered injuries in practice or the K-State game, thus reducing the position to practically nothing.

CORCINOY, if he continues to respond to treatment, could start Saturday night, but beyond that point, it's anybody's guess as to who will be playing at weakside guard.

There may be other changes in the Cougar's starting team before Saturday's game, depending on how various players respond in practice sessions.

The tailback position, for one, is still up for grabs. Phil Brady, a 200-pound junior from Scottsdale, Ariz., looks like the leading candidate for the moment. Brady

is a great runner, but sophomore Ron Stewart has the best passing arm. Stewart threw for the Cougars' only score against Kansas State, and he was credited with 130 yards, completing nine passes.

A GOOD BATTLE is taking place at the wingback spot where two lettermen, Nelson and Alan Robinson, are to have the inside strike.

If Mitchell elects to go with some unit he started last week there will be five seniors, juniors and one sophomore in lineup. Glen Shea, 211-pound Hawaiian, is the only sophomore to rate a first-string berth.

SOCCER MEET

The BYU soccer team will try its first practice of the 1963 season, Saturday, Sept. 28 at 11 a.m. in the field.

Everyone on the soccer squad and anyone else interested is invited. The practice will be underway at 2:00 p.m.

WELCOME STUDENTS TO B.Y.U. AND PROVO

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Dodgers, Yanks Tangle in Annual Fall Classic

The silly season has finally been around again. The time when baseball owners begin vying with football moguls for the sports fans' attention and money. Time when series fever besets certain American communities.

There should be little doubt as to what sport reigns supreme (at least a little while) when Los Angeles Dodgers, of the National League, and the New York Yankees, of the American League, square off in the World's Series. The traditional fall classic which decides the baseball supremacy of the world.

WEEK AGO at this time the Los Angeles Dodgers weren't a coin the world series until they had lost some hot "Redbirds" in St. Louis. The Cardinals won 19 of their last 20 games and they crashed head on into the Dodgers and dropped three straight. This put the Californians far out in front to maintain more pennant hopes St. Louis.

NEW YORK, perennial combatants in the world series will wind the season with something like a 22 game bulge over their near-rivals, the Chicago White Sox. Chicago, not as strong as the '63 season of the same name, lacks the polish and hitting were feared only in the early season, were the Cleveland Indians. Tribe dropped so far into the mud division they may not be heard of again for two or three years.

BUSHING Chicago, but three games behind, Minnesota failed to live up to their pre-season rave reviews. Baltimore Orioles took a 4-0 fourth spot, and will

finish about 20 games down the list. Detroit, Cleveland, Boston, Kansas City, Los Angeles and finally Washington (48 games behind), round out the as-of-rans of the American League.

IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE, San Francisco and Philadelphia finished in the top four, and will share in the World Series loot. San Francisco, challenging for the lead fell off the pace about a month ago and pulled up lame with about 13 separating them from the Dodgers.

Milwaukee, whose batting and pitching did not rate anywhere near their league leading fielding averages, finished fifth, far out of the running despite Warren Spahn's 13th 20-victory season. Milwaukee has been the scene of talk about shifting to another town, denied, of course, by their front office.

ounding out the lower division are the Chicago Cubs, Pittsburgh, Houston and New York. For Cincinnati and Pittsburgh it has been a fast drop in the second division after their recent victories of recent years. Houston and New York lived up to pre-season notices and finished ninth and tenth respectively.

IN THE ALMOST FINAL analysis, this is how the Yankees and the Dodgers appear in the statistic department:

Fielding L.A. 574 with 150 errors
N.Y. 582 with 102 errors
Pitching: L.A. 22 shutouts with a 2.85 ERA.
N.Y. 19 shutouts with a 3.09 ERA.
Bating: L.A. 105 home runs, team average 250
N.Y. 162 home runs, team average 251

GYM MEETING

Back-to-School Supplies on T.V.'s, HiFi Stereos, Radios, Tape Recorders and Small Appliances At Your Campus HiFi Dealer

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Eyring Science Center

There will be a meeting for all men students interested in the BYU gymnastics team at 7:30, Friday, Sept. 27, according to gym coach Rudy Moe. This meeting will be held in Room 134 of the Smith Fieldhouse and everyone interested is invited to attend. Last year the gymnastics team, under the direction of coach Moe, travelled to Arizona to participate in the Western Athletic Conference meet in Tucson. So it should be an interesting and perhaps rewarding experience to go and try out for the team.

WELCOME BYU STUDENTS

Scheibner's Health Center

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Stop by and see our complete line of High Nutritional Foods

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- Notice to the Athletes... We stock a complete line of Hoffman high protein products and energol.

Football Rivals Since 1869...

New York (UPI)—The history book insist Princeton and Rutgers started the dizzy autumn parade by playing the first game of intercollegiate football on Nov. 6, 1869.

ACTUALLY, all they really invented was "Sis...Boom...Bah!" or some such nonsense that led to the modern sideline cheering section.

When these two ancient rivals clash at Princeton Saturday, it will be duly recorded as a renewal of college football's oldest rivalry and, in a sense, it is. The event of 1869 officially has been recognized by locating college football's hall of fame near the first game site at New Brunswick, N.J.

HOWEVER, THE INFORMAL RULES used by those pioneering lads of a by-gone era more nearly resembled soccer. No running with the ball, the standout feature of American football, was denied. There were 25 players on a side. Rutgers won, six goals to four.

Princeton won a return match on its home grounds a short time later. As the word spread to other eastern colleges a more formal set of rules was set up in the next few years. Thus was football launched.

BUT THERE'S ONE THING the purists can't take away from the enterprising lads from Princeton and that's a solid claim for inventing the "Bah-Bah" but now a traditional and colorful part of intercollegiate athletics.

According to the legend, Princeton men had been kicking a football around for some years before deciding to challenge neighboring Rutgers. The Princetonians were big, Rutgers small and speedy.

IN AN EFFORT to destroy the moral of the Rutgers players, Princeton strategists adopted the famed rebel yell leading only a few years before the civil war.

They had a special play called "The Scarer" on which they cut loose with the yell. They yelled their way through most of the game.

ONE HISTORIAN insists all that vociferous left the Princeton men had been kicking a football around for some years before deciding to challenge neighboring Rutgers. The Princetonians were big, Rutgers small and speedy.

Some even Princeton server, noting the breathlessness of his teammates as a result of yelling themselves hoarse, hit upon a new strategy for the return match.

HE ORGANIZED some other students. He coached them in special "scarer" yell. They handled the noise on the sidelines and the Princetonians romped to an 8-0 victory in the return.

Thereafter, Princeton didn't lose a Rutgers game until 1938, though they didn't play every year.

THE SERIES now stands with Princeton leading 45-8 and four of the Rutgers victories came in the last five games. Princeton is favored, Saturday by eight points. To the rest of the nation, the Princeton-Rutgers game these

days rates little more attention than a dusty museum-piece. Rutgers rarely achieves rivalry status over the years and Princeton now has settled into a de-emphasized Ivy league set-up.

BUT THEY DID PLAY the first intercollegiate game involving a

football and one of them did start something that has become "Sis...Boom...Bah!" and "Coke-Wo-Wo!" and even "2, 4, 6, 8. Who do we appreciate?"

Both items add a great deal of spice to millions of Americans' lives.

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DAILY UNIVERSE

"The Voice of Brigham Young University"

City Offers Beauty, Education For Temporary Provo Students

by Ron Ellis
Staff Writer

Where is your home? Call it Salt Lake? Rhodode? Maybe Las Vegas? All of these are wrong. For at least the next nine months, Provo will be home.

We will live here, sleep here, earn here, and get our mail here. It is our school, and Provo is home.

But what do you know about our second home, Provo?

WHEREVER you come from, this second home will have many things for you. Here you can gaze at the unique Mt. Timpanius, but Provo also has the usual things—magnificent lands, ringing telephones, and friendly businessmen.

Get acquainted with the various facets of our Utah Valley. See rock formations and lovely Bridal Veil Falls up Provo Canyon one of these colorful afternoons.

There are many other canyon and wild areas to view and explore before the snow hits. Visit Rock Canyon or Mt. Nebo, and make sure you have a complete year by hiking up to Timpanius Cave National Monument.

UTAH LAKE will be a welcome sight for those who miss the ocean. Boaters and water skiers often make the lake their refuge.

Some students may wish to hike up to the "Y" some evening and enjoy the view of the Provo

area. However, do not allow the climbing fever to steal your good sense; the hills can be dangerous to the inexperienced.

Skiing enthusiasts, prepare for your great time of year. It may be early, or it may be late, but you had better be ready when the snow comes. Rumor says it is going to be a great skiing season.

WHILE seeing the area, don't forget downtown Provo. It may not be as big as your hometown, but the merchants are dependable and excitement; and you need not worry if you are from a small town, for no one ever gets lost in Provo.

Take a stroll home week end and get acquainted with Provo and the whole BYU campus. For Provo is your home!

Student Numbers - Gold With Provo Merchants

The City of Provo will fete BYU students all day Saturday in its annual "Welcome, BYU Students" day.

The Provo Retail Merchants' Council is acting through the Chamber of Commerce in this traditional promotion of the city's facilities.

THE NUMBERS of student activity cards have been selected and posted in the windows of participating Provo merchants. (Refer to advertisement for complete listing).

Students who find their activity card number in a shop window are eligible for free gifts, according to Joseph Malherio, chairman of the event.

Merchants will furnish free food, soft drinks and fashion shows throughout the day.

Free transportation will be provided by the new Provo City Lines. The bus will leave at 7:40 a.m. from University and Center Streets, make a loop around the Holman Hall, Wymount Terrace and Heritage Hills. It will pass Carson's Market and stop at the southwest corner of the Hall.

The bus will make the swing every hour, said Mr. Malherio. The bus service will continue after this weekend. Fares will be approximately 20 cents.

Students Failed To Collect Prizes

Last year's BYU day offered \$8,500 in prizes to the lucky activity card owners. Prizes included dresses, sweaters, records, cosmetics and gift certificates, but more than half the prizes were never collected, according to Chairman Joseph Malherio. Students failed to pick them up.

Store after store offered refreshments to entice the students inside.

In Provo Valley . . .

Agriculture Developing Recounted

With crude, ox-drawn plows, Mormon pioneers furrowed the vast acres of Provo's rich, alluvial soil within a few days after they had forded the river and established a settlement, March 12, 1845.

They planted wheat, corn and other seeds they had brought on their three-day trip from Salt Lake City, and diverted water from Provo River to irrigate the land.

On July 16, when Capt. Peter W. Crammett harvested the first wheat, he cut the grain with an ancient cradle he had brought from Winter Quarters. The wheat was bound by hand, and threshed with a flail, the wind serving as a fan to clean out the chaff.

Settlers, many of whom hadn't tasted bread for four months, were overjoyed as bushels of the yellow, plump wheat were taken by horseback to Neff's Mill at Salt Lake City, ground into flour, and returned.

That was Provo's start in agriculture. Though discouraged in those early years by untimely frosts, the grasshopper scourges and Indian troubles, the far-sighted pioneers envisioned Utah Valley as a future land of plenty.

"They recognized in the fertile soil and good water supply the two most important cornerstones on which to build an agricultural economy, and they saw in the valley pastures and mountain range lands, a stockman's paradise."

"The hundred years since Provo's settlement have brought a realization of the dreams of those early colonists. Today, Utah County, with Provo as its hub, is the state's No. 1 agricultural county. In production of some crops it ranks among the top counties in the entire nation."

Provo, for many years, was known as the Garden City, because it possessed extensive market gardens, both in town and on the edges. The industrial era came with Geneva Steel, has changed the complexion somewhat, but garden plots, market gardens, dairying and large-scale farming still make up a major part of its economy.

Provo Merchants' Council

WELCOMES

B.Y.U. Students

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1963

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BUS SERVICE TO DOWNTOWN PROVO \$5.00 IN FREE PRIZES

BYU ACTIVITY CARD LUCKY NUMBERS WILL BE POSTED IN MERCHANTS' STORES. VISIT THE PROVO STORES, FIND YOUR LUCKY ACTIVITY CARD NUMBER, PICK UP YOUR PRIZE.

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Jim Avery's Record Royal
36 W. Center
Grant Haverling & Knit Shop
295 West 100 North
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240 West 200 North
Innes Sporting Goods
376 W. Center
Safeway, Inc.
Riverside Plaza Shopping Center
Kosco Payless
75 West Center
Sprague-Reitz Co.
492 North 900 East
Big Boy Restaurant
197 North 500 West
Kosco Payless
1324 North State
Edolph Studio
280 North 100 West
Keeley's, Inc.
45 North University

F. W. Woolworth Co.
53 West Center
Gallenkamp's Shoes
10 W. Center
B. F. Goodrich
423 West 1230 North
Medical Center Pharmacy
1275 N. University
Taylor's, Inc.
250 W. Center
W. T. Grant
177 W. Center
Fletcher's
368 W. Center
House of Fabrics
152 W. Center
Zest's Freeze
22 East 200 North
Bullock's Jewel Box
19 N. University
Zale's Jewelry
62 W. Center
Lerner Shop
187 W. Center
Snead's Market
800 North 700 East
Finnage's
173 W. Center
Thorn-Taylor-Russell
295 W. Center
J. C. Penney Co.
85 W. Center
Ship's Jewelry
127 W. Center

S. H. Kress &
105 W. Center
Seers, Roebuck & Co.
207 N. 100 West
Mullett Jewelry
184 W. Center
Cook's Ice Cream
444 W. Center
Fleurence Shirts
334 W. Center
Fashion Fabric
86 W. Center
Ivory's Hosiery Dept.
184 W. Center
McMahon's Furniture Co.
210 W. Center
Utah Office Equipment
43 E. Center
Utah Office Supply
49 E. Center
Hinton's Char-Andre
53 N. University
Holiday House
30 W. Center
Standard Optical
161 W. Center
Earl Carey Jeweler
161 W. Center
Hovor's
78 W. Center
Clark's
245 N. University
Shirley's
16 W. Center

Norm's
162 W. Center
Loren's
114 W. Center
Heindzelman Jewelry
124 W. Center
Thomas Dept. Store
240 N. University
Karl Thalmann Jewelry
240 N. University
Randall's
154 W. Center
D. P. Skaggs
225 West 100 North
D. P. Skaggs
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Byland Optical
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Cottage Health Food Store
35 North 200 West
Lloyd's Typewriter
332 West Center
Modern Shoe Repair
350 W. Center
B & H Pharmacy
286 W. Center
Stevensons Photography
87 North University
McIntire's
135 W. Center
Heindzelman Music Center
120 W. Center
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24 N. University

Saari's Jay Lynn Portraits
20 North University
Allen's Super Save Market
440 East 300 South
Allen's Super Save Market
71 North 500 West
Consolidated Furniture & Hdw.
255 W. Center
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50 North University
City Drug Center
1 East Center
Prest's Shoes
129 W. Center
Jenny's Shoes
164 W. Center
Earl's Shoes
163 W. Center
Loveridge Sporting Goods
33 West 100 North
Gene Evans Pharmacy
266 North University
Christopherson Travel Service
290 W. Center
Peck Electric Co.
46 N. University

Universe Gives Sneak Preview Into Y Center

The Y Center has a beautiful exterior, but what lies behind the glass and brick?

To most students it is a big, black mystery. Beginning this week, however, the contents will begin to spill into the light, as Lavina Fielding, assistant campus editor, discusses the wonders of the new building.

You will be taken on a royal tour of the facilities and feel the excitement when the pinsetters are placed in the bowling alley, or Y Mountain is seen through the newly cleaned window panes of the sixth floor.

The Center is scheduled to be turned over to the University on April 6, 1964, but long before official tours are conducted you will have a good idea what lies in the shiny new walls.

You'll catch the thrill of watching the finishing touches and sensing the pleasurable hours ahead by reading Miss Fielding's column, "Y Center Tour."



Only seven months away from completion, the Y Center has already become part of the campus. Five weeks of strikes this summer will not delay the building's dedication and work on the inside in mainly with auxiliary features—court floors, walls, lights.

Began in June 1961, the massive concrete ribs of the Y Center were already changing the skyline of the campus when students returned to school in September. The 24-month project is on schedule, says the architect, and will be ready April 6, 1964.

Y Center Tour . . .

Y Center Gains Title

By Lavina Fielding
Assistant Campus Editor

The most conspicuous thing about the Y Center is its size. There's a reason. It is big. It's the biggest building on campus—one third again as big as the sprawling Fine Arts Center—as big as the student union buildings at Utah State and the University of Utah combined, the biggest building in Utah including the capitol and one of the biggest student union buildings west of the Mississippi.

The second thing is the clutter, confusion and bustle. Squads of workmen are laying and polishing floors, carts carrying anything from dirty gloves and flashlights to insulation rolls lumber past, the air is dusty because sweepers follow the workmen so closely. Piles of boxes, bales of materials, stacks of tools and tables of blueprints make for careful walking.

The third thing is the extraordinary beauty of construction within the building. The stark, openness of the outside staircase by the three level decks of the tower, the tall alternation of gullar and glass are seen daily by students.

The frosting on the cake is inside the building.

Several features in the building are completely new on campus. One of these is the light fixtures. They vary from white tulipbuds upside down, to doorframes, to flying saucers, to portholes, to canisters arranged like wind chimes, to portholes in the ceilings to cones placed end to end.

Another is circular staircases, a total of seven. Four are in the grand ballroom, two are in the cafeteria, and one is from the dressing room up to the stage.

A third is the Y seal. Of polished bronze, set in terrazzo-type of flooring used in the Smoot Administration Bldg., the eight-foot square greets the visitor through the north entrance to the building.

The building is probably one of the most flexible on campus. Except for bathrooms, kitchens and offices, the entire building can be used for exactly what the students want it for.

The theatre is equipped for movies, plays, roadshows, skits, or just plain meetings. The ballroom can either be a 5,000-person dance floor or stake house

or it can break up into five stumps with their own music or ward meeting hours. Lyle Curtis, director of the Y Center, estimated 30 conference rooms in the building, some big enough for ward parties, organization meetings or group discussion centers.



Chopista, with feminine gulls.
Said to Tony, "Let's barge down the Nile!"
When she reached for an stap.
He balt took the clasp.
So she stapled Roy Swingline style.

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

Parker won't let you lose it. If you do, it will be replaced*.



*SPECIAL REPLACEMENT OFFER

If you buy a Parker 45 for \$5 between now and October 31, 1963, it will be protected against loss for one full year at no extra cost. Just register its purchase by mailing one-half of the Parker 45 Registration Certificate to the insurance company listed on the certificate. Then if the pen is lost, the insurance company will replace it at no charge. All you have to do is mail the other half of the certificate, properly notarized, and describe how the pen was lost.

Here's why this is such a good pen for a college student:

It's "convertible." You can load it with a cartridge  or you can replace the cartridge with this ingenious little "converter"  and fill it from an ink bottle. Hard to run out of ink during an exam.

Solid 14K gold point. You get a choice of seven widths from extra fine to extra broad. And if you damage a point, your dealer can replace it instantly.

For only \$5 you get: The pen, a "converter," a cartridge, and free exchange of any undamaged point within 30 days of purchase. PLUS: Parker's special replacement offer. This guarantee against loss will be offered until October 31st only, so better see your Parker dealer right away.

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The new
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1. Load it with a cartridge.
2. . . or fill it from an ink bottle.

Lack Of Memory Pestres

"I forgot all my silverware," quipped Nancy Stephenson, a junior from Holden, Utah.

"To make matters worse, I was the first one in my apartment," she continued.

HOW DID she eat? She opened a bottle of peaches on the cupboard ledge and borrowed a spoon from her neighbors.

Janice Webster of Clifton, Arizona, forgot the usual thing, her toothbrush. "I just used my roommate's toothbrush until I got new one," she explained. That's not you call real friendship! Carolyn Powelson, a freshman, forgot to bring an alarm clock; he missed her ACT test as a result.

JEANI MCRAE, a senior from Santa Barbara, Calif., forgot the arm money for Wells Hall.

"I put it in a nice safe place, but when I got ready to come back to school I couldn't find it," she stated. Maybe she buried it in the back yard!

Apartment 116 in Shipp Hall ran into a problem. While moving, someone dropped some cherry dish soap either, and we've seen using hand soap instead," he complained.

University Calendar Revised Since Catalog

Following is the revised University Calendar for 1963-64. It supersedes the one which appears on Page 6 of the 1963-64 Catalog of Courses, according to J. Elliott Cameron, Dean of Students.

FALL SEMESTER, 1963-64

- Sept. 12, 13 (Thursday, Friday): Utah Conference on Higher Education.
- Sept. 13, 14, 15 (Friday, Saturday, Sunday): Student Leadership Conference.
- Sept. 14 (Monday): Freshman Faculty Conference.
- Sept. 17 (Tuesday): College and departmental meetings.
- Sept. 17, 18, 19 (Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday): New-student testing and orientation.
- Sept. 21 (Saturday): New-student registration.
- Sept. 22, 23 (Monday, Tuesday): Registration for all regular and special students.
- Sept. 25 (Wednesday): Class instruction begins.
- Oct. 11 (Friday): Last day on which late registration may occur for Fall Semester and for adding and dropping classes.
- Oct. 12 (Saturday): Junior English Proficiency Examination.
- Nov. 2 (Saturday): Homecoming.
- Nov. 8 (Friday): Midsemester registration for courses available to students on special authorization.
- Nov. 16 (Saturday): Junior English Proficiency Examination.
- Nov. 25, 26 (Thursday, Friday): Thanksgiving recess.
- Dec. 18 (Wednesday): Last day of classes before Christmas recess.
- Jan. 4 (Monday): Classes resume after Christmas recess.
- Jan. 23 (Thursday): End of formal class period for Fall Semester.
- Final examinations may not be given before January 24.
- Jan. 24, 25, 27, 28, 29 (Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday): Fall Semester examination period.

SPRING SEMESTER, 1964-65

- Feb. 1 (Saturday): New-student orientation.
- Feb. 2, 3 (Monday, Tuesday): Registration.
- Feb. 5 (Wednesday): Class instruction begins.
- Feb. 15 (Saturday): Junior English Proficiency Examination.
- Feb. 21 (Friday): Last day on which late registration may occur for Spring Semester and for adding or dropping classes.
- March 27 (Friday): Midsemester registration for courses available to students on special authorization.
- April 11 (Saturday): Junior English Proficiency Examination.
- May 6 (Wednesday): E Day.
- May 11 (Thursday): End of formal class period for Spring Semester.
- Final examinations may not be given before May 22.
- May 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28 (Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday) Spring Semester examination period.
- May 28 (Thursday): Baccalaureate services.
- May 29 (Friday): Commencement exercises.

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On Thin Ice . . . with Bud

Pros Sign Two Cougars

By Bud Tolman
Universe Sports Editor

The Cougar diamond now has two spanking new dogs to sport on their field next season but due to large unexpected staff losses, coach Glen Tuckett will have some difficulty filling some positions next year.

Two of last year's first stringers left the squad to sign professional contracts. Virgil Howe, starting first baseman last year, signed to play with the Philadelphia Phillies organization and Pat Bates, the number one backstop, signed to play in the Los Angeles Dodgers chain.

Howe received a substantial bonus to sign for the Phillies. Last year he compiled a .280 batting average, smacked 11 home runs and led the league in runs-batted-in.

Howe played with two teams in the Canadian semi-professional circuit. He started the season with Edmonton and later moved to Calgary to finish the season.

His booming bat helped lead the Calgary squad into the Western Canadian baseball league finals where they lost out to a powerful Medicine Hat squad, the league champs.

Philby scout Eddie Bockman, who signed Howe, stated the big first baseman would probably be assigned to the Phils class "A" farm team in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Bates Had .325 Mark

Bates batted a fine .325 last season for the Cougars and led the conference in batting for the first couple weeks before he tailed off. He added four round trippers to his batting laurels. Bates will be sent to the Pioneer League the same circuit as Howe to play in the Dodger farm team in the Pioneer circuit.

Another Cougar loss last season was Duane Fitzpatrick who was killed in a tragic automobile accident. He led the Cougars in batting last season with a brilliant .415 average.

Coach Tuckett also lost several ball players via Letter-day Saint missions calls over the summer months. Those who accepted calls were Lee Jolley, Dave LeSueur, Del Nebeker and Mike Eyring.

All these players were members of the freshman team and all were standouts. Jolley played centerfield, LeSueur was a pitcher, Nebeker caught and Eyring played in the infield for the classy frosh squad.

Backstop and First Base Need Help

The backstop and first base positions were the hardest hit. The Cougars had excellent men manning these positions last season with good men backing them up so coach Tuckett didn't pursue any new ones to add to the Cat squad for the coming season.

This year coach Tuckett will use Bud Parker at first base but he has no real experience to use behind the plate.

Phil Olsen can be used as Cougar catcher but he has seen only limited duty. Both Parker and Olsen were members of last year's freshman team but Olsen was used less than Parker was in the infield.

Pigskin Prognostications

Games	B. Tolman	B. Hodge	D. Christensen	J. Stichter	K. Brewster	K. Mitchell	L. Edw.
BYU-Arizona	BYU	BYU	Arizona	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
Arizona St.-N. Mex. St.	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Ariz.
New Mex.-Tex. Weis.	New Mex.	New Mex.	Tex. West.	New Mex.	New Mex.	New Mex.	Tex. W.
Utah State-Wyoming	Utah St.	Utah St.	Utah St.	Utah St.	Wyoming	Utah St.	Utah
Utah-Idaho	Utah	Utah	Utah	Idaho	Utah	Utah	Idaho
Arkansas-Missouri	Arkansas	Missouri	Arkansas	Missouri	Arkansas	Arkansas	Ark.
Geo. Wash.-Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Geo. Wash.	Geo. Wash.	Geo. Wash.	Geo. W.
Oklahoma-USC	Oklahoma	USC	USC	Oklahoma	USC	USC	USC
Notre Dame-Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc.	Notre Dame	Wisc.	Wisc.	Notre Dame	Wisc.
Navy-Wm. and Mary	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
Minn.-Nebr.	Minn.	Minn.	Nebr.	Nebr.	Minn.	Nebr.	Minn.
Penn. State-UCLA	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.
Miami-Purdue	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Purdue	Miami	Purd.
Florida State-TCU	Fla. St.	TCU	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	TCU	Fla. St.	Fla. St.
Stanford-Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Stanford	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Stanford



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Universe SPORTS

Chairmen Kickoff Drive

Division chairmen for the Utah Young University state drive, which began Monday, have been announced by Duane Clark, general chairman.

MR. CLARK said the 15 areas were chosen in daily meetings of the Steering Committee which also included Leonard E. Beckham, vice chairman; Clyde Weeks, secretary; Joseph T. Bentley, coordinator; and Edwin J. Butler, publicist.

THE NEW STADIUM will be next asset to Central Utah," Clark said. "It will bring success, recognition, and big money to this area and will benefit practically everyone here. We hope to make this genuine community effort." The drive chairmen and their homes are: Duane Clark, Clark, Butry, Charles Peterson; professors, Dr. Richard Calk; labor, Kenneth McTavish; Lavere M.

Tipitons and Howard Pace; North Utah County, Dale Peterson; Heber City, Harold Smith; South Utah County, Howard C. Maycock; Salt Lake City, Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson Jr.; BYU faculty and staff, Dr. Ariel Ball; alumni and special gifts, Kay Randall; legal advisors, Kline D. Strong; contractors, Paul Thorn; oil industry, LeRoy Johnson; miscellaneous, Edwin R. Kimball.

Frosh Schedule

Coach Chris Apostle has recently announced a four-game schedule for this year's frosh Kittens. The 1963 BYU frosh football schedule is as follows: October 25: Utah at Salt Lake City. November 1: Utah State at Provo. November 8: Air Force at Colorado Springs. November 15: Utah at Provo.

BYU Kicking Personnel Scrutinized by Coaches

Hal Mitchell, a pleskin purist from the old school, is trying to put the "foot" back into football by strengthening BYU's kicking game.

A KICKER HIMSELF as a college and professional performer, the burly BYU mentor is fully conscious of the importance of good punting and place kicking. Long after most of the players have headed for the showers, BYU's coaching staff remains on the practice field with a string of kicking candidates.

"WE'RE STILL TRYING to search out the best punting prospects," Mitchell explained. "We want a consistent kicker, who can punt us out of a hole, or give us extra yardage on a quick kick."

Finding such a player may not be easy, but Mitchell's does have half a dozen boys he is screening for the job.

Numbered among the top candidates is tailback Ron Stewart, a sophomore, who also looks as one of the best passing prospects the Cougars have had in recent years. Two other tailbacks, juniors Jim Ballard and Doug Wardell, are also in the running.

Other punters that members of the staff are currently working with are Kitch Elton, Jim Armstrong and Glen Richardson. IN MITCHELL'S FIRST two seasons at the helm at BYU, he had the services of a veteran punter, Bill Wright. But Wright, who led the conference in punting as a junior, has since graduated.

BYU's place-kicking chores do not pose the same kind of problem. Four players are vying for the kickoff assignments, and the PAT duties will once again fall to veteran Frank "Double Barrel" Baker.

John Malarie, Glen Bullock, Bill Mitten and Guy Hale could handle the kickoffs. Although consistency and distance will ultimately determine which of the four will get the nod.

"IDEALLY," said Mitchell, "we would like our kickoff specialists to kick the ball deep into the end zone, forcing our opponents to take the ball on the 20-yard line."

The Cougars still have ageless Frank Baker for those vital PAT assignments. Last year, Baker booted 21 PAT's and two field goals to account for a total of 27 points. He was second only to Eldon Fortie in team scoring.

It's likely that the Cougars may try more field goals this season if they are stopped within kicking range.

"THIS NEW SUBSTITUTION rule, however, will make it tough for us to get a field goal kicker into the game without 'buying' his way in with a time out," Mitchell explained.

Glen Bullock, a sophomore from Orem, Utah, will also join Baker in PAT's and field goals.

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Saturday - 2:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

New, Returing Staff Alter B Y U Faculty

Additions of new instructors and returning former staff members will alter the make up of the Brigham Young University faculty for the 1936-37 school year, according to President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS AND COMMUNICATIONS

Six faculty members have been added to the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

JOINING THE STAFF as special instructor in dramatic arts is Stephen J. Anderson, who will work primarily in radio and television. Married to the former Peggy Wolford, and the father of one daughter, Anderson received his B.A. degree from BYU in 1902.

Mr. Foun A. Croeland, who received his B.S. degree from BYU in 1961 and expects to receive his M.A. this year, will be an instructor in dramatic arts. He and his wife, the former Helen Bennett, have two sons.

NEW ART INSTRUCTOR, Mr. Warren F. Lutz, received a diploma from Philadelphia Museum College of Art in 1957, and a B.A. degree from BYU in 1961. Married to Phyllis Lukonbach with two children, he has been a scenic designer and graphic designer and a member of Ralph Reynolds Art Studio.

Miss Beverly Jean Warner, Chico State College graduate, will teach dramatic arts. She has been costume assistant at Chico State and at University of Minnesota.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR of Journalism, Mr. Heber G. Wolsey, has been assistant professor at College of Southern Utah, vice president and television-radio director of Gilham Advertising Agency in Salt Lake City, and Executive secretary of KSL Radio and Television in Salt Lake City.

Mr. Wolsey received a B.S. degree from BYU in 1942, and the M.A. degree from Northwestern University in 1949. Married to the former Fay Parrish, they have seven children.

MR. DAVID DALTON, who holds a B.A. and M.M. degree

from Eastman School of Music, where he studied both violin and viola, will teach music. Formerly with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, and a faculty member of Southwestern College in Winfield, Kansas, he has also studied at Hochschule fuer Musik in Munich, Germany.

Married to Donna Glierer, former BYU studentbody secretary, they have two children.

THE COLLEGE OF NURSING

The College of Nursing has increased its staff by three new members.

MRS. LOTTIE L. FLEKNER, assistant professor, was formerly head nurse for the LHS Hospital, supervisor for St. Benedict's Hospital, and director of psychosomatic medicine at Holy Cross Hospital. She received her M.S. from the University of Utah in 1961.

Also a University of Utah graduate, Miss Ann Bruton has been on the nursing staff at George Washington University Hospital and public health nurse for the Salt Lake County Health Department.

Former head nurse at the Primary Children's Hospital, Mrs. Koreen G. Okeberry, has been a staff nurse at Salt Lake General Hospital, and charge nurse at the University of Utah.

COLLEGE OF FAMILY LIVING

Nine new staff appointments

have been made in the College of Family Living.

WANDA L. CLUFF and LaVell Gubler Wittwer Turner will serve in the Department of Food and Nutrition. Miss Cluff, a BYU graduate, served in both the Los Angeles Veterans' Administration Center and the LDS Hospital. Mrs. Turner, who received her M.S. degree at the University of Wisconsin, taught at Hurricame and Fredonia High Schools.

VERDA MAI GRINER, home economist for Southern California Gas Co., and instructor at Peppercine and Oregon State, will serve along with Carol T. Hill in the Department of Clothing and Textiles. Miss Griner will serve as assistant professor while Miss Hill will serve as special instructor.

Jenniev J. Poulson, associate professor, and Patricia K. Huff, a former graduate assistant at BYU, will serve in the Housing and Home Management Department.

Three added to the Family Life Education Department are Duane M. Laws, assistant professor; Ellen Lovell, instructor; and Boyd Carter Rollins, associate professor.

COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

May I. Allen, Ver Don W. Ballantyne, Eloise Mildred Bell, Elaine H. Hall, Judith L. Miller, Julia Penelope Moody, and Marjorie Wight, all holding bachelors

or masters degrees from BYU, have been added to the English Department. Also new is Richard Holton Cracroft, who was graduated from the University of Utah with a M.A.

INSTRUCTORS, Lawrence Blaine Blomquist, Bruce A. Jensen, Don C. Jensen, Peter Lyman, and assistant professors, Dr. Harold Kay Moon, Harold E. Rosen, J. Keith Slade, Walter H. Spidle, have joined the Department of Languages.

Sole addition to the History Department is Richard A. S. graduate of San Francisco State College.

DR. MENLIN MEYER, James Taylor Duke, as professors, and Dr. Sherrill Fitzgerald, associate professor, have joined the Sociology Department.

Added to the Political Science Department is Louis Midgett, assistant professor, and graduate of the University of Utah.



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AF Reserve Has Local Unit For Students

Students with military obligations to fill will find openings in the local unit of the Air Force Reserve, said Sgt. Melvin D. Westenskow.

NO EVENING training is required in the 9528th, thus leaving time free for study and social activities. Provo's unit drills 24 times a year with one Saturday a month having a double training assembly. This is the only activity expected besides summer encampment.

Some option is allowed for Sunday training in certain instances, according to Sgt. Westenskow.

Interested students may contact Sgt. Westenskow at 373-4250, or go to air reserve headquarters at Provo Airport. The airport is located on West Center.

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Music Department Books Harpsichordists

During the fall musical season BYU will be harpsichordist on Hincley. Sponsored by BYU Music Department, Mrs. Hincley will present a harpsichord recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. at the Joseph Smith Banquet

room. Hincley will play "Prelude," "Alman" and "Fantasia" by the Fitzwilliam Virginalist and works by Couperin, Corelli, Soler, J. S. Bach, and J. C. Bach.

NATIVE OF Portland, Ore., Mrs. Hincley attended BYU from 1957 to 1959. While at BYU, Hincley studied with internationally renowned pianist Carl Fries.

She studied harpsichord with Professor Homer Wakefield. As a pianist, she was accompanist for the Madrigal Singers, and fre-

quently appeared as harpsichord soloist on tours with them. She has also toured with the BYU Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Hincley has made concert appearances in several eastern states, and is the mother of two children.

Civil Service Application Available

College seniors and graduates may now apply for the 1964 Federal Service Entrance Examination. Regardless of major, these students may seek a Federal Service career in 60 different fields, according to the Civil Service.

LOCATED in federal agencies throughout the U.S., these positions offer starting salaries be-

tween \$4,680 and \$5,795 a year, depending on the qualifications of the candidates.

Seven tests have been scheduled throughout the year. Final application date for the test is April 14, 1964. Written tests are required for all applicants except those with sufficiently high Graduate Record Examination scores.

Management Internships will also be filled from this test. An additional written test is required of applicants for these positions. Final test application date is January 16, 1964.

DETAILS of the test are available in Civil Service Announcement, or U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C.

Honor Council Needs Helpers or Committee

Applications for Honor Council available in A31 Smoot Administration Bldg. through Wednesday, according to Doug Scribner, Honor Council Chairman.

THE COUNCIL consists of two committees. The Educational committee works to teach students and faculty about the Honor System.

The Counseling Committee is composed of individual counselors who help students who have kept the Honor Code.

For major requirements, said Scribner, are a love of people and a testimony of honor.

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